ny and Cleopatra." I Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern well entitled to the honor of imsating the chief characters of the ning play. There is no actress in any reflish speaking country at present apable of disputing Miss Marlowe's reeminence in the field of classic drama. histrionic power, her dramatic imagiher peerless voice, her personal y, are known as far as the stage n, and the present is no time to nt upon them at length. All these qualities were in evidence in her embodint of Cleopatra, though the difficulties ith the acoustics of the theatre (tempo rary, it is to be hoped) were handicaps which she occasionally failed to sur-

Of course the composition of so com ex a character is a not thing to be pereted in one performance or in a dozen. ad it is certain that Miss Marlowe's iment will grow in variety and ipen in power with successive repre-entations, yet it seems unlikely that he character of Eygpt's Queen will ever e accounted one of the greatest of the ter of course it has its big moments. Such a one is the death of the Queen from the bite of the asp. Here is felt the true surge of tragic power-full of tremendous stillness. Another is the outpouring of the Queen's wrath upon the bearer of bad news. The least satisfactory side of the personation is exhibited in the love scenes with Antony. Here the overming flood of physical passion must in evidence or the results that follow as effect from cause lose half their ower of conviction. That flood does be overwhelm in Miss Marlowe's present mpersonation, and the loss in effect is

Responsibility for this defect must or sure be shared by Mr Sothern. His choice Miss Marlowe's colleague for this trust occasion was fully justified, for stands in the front rank of his profession. His record of achievement is fine he makes no inspiring Antony. Physiciphe is not thoroughly well endowed or the part, which demands for best sults an actor made on more heroic. pensibility tor this defect must of an actor made on more heroic Ines. The part is romantic as well as tragic, and clad in the Roman costume and wearing the beard which tradition demands of this character Mr. Sothern is not a romantic figure. His reading of the lines is of course generally intelligent, but it is distinctly uninspired, and ment, but it is distinctly uninspired, and the love making of this eminent pair is not in this performance of the kind for which wars have been waged and empires lost. Whether or not it was so, we like to believe that Antony was a very voicano of a Roman, a Titan of a man and as handsome as a god. Tradition a troublesome thing, nowhere more troublesome than in the matter of whiskers.

ching the subsidia ry characer, the Touching the subsidiary characer, the New Th arre justified its existence at a bound. No Shakesperian play seen here in years has been so well cast. Authority, dignity and poise were noted especially in the performance of A. E. Anson, who was the Octavius Casar, nor was Ben Johnson as Sextus Pompeius in any way his inferior, though his scenes vanished from the play after the dress rehearsal. One would, moreover, go a long way outside the New Theatre before finding "bit" parts like Thyreus and the Cloun, played by such excellent and experienced actors as Henry Stanford, formerly with Henry Irving, and Ferdinand Gottschalk, long lrving, and Ferdinand Gottschalk, long

Albert Bruning's Soothsayer, Howard e's Scarus and Rowland Buckstone's idus are similar cases in point. All le actors have studied classic rôles in the best of schools and under the noblest auspices. The fact that they will all be seen subsequently in characters giving wider scope to their talents accounts for the ability of the New The-

possessed by this institution over the individual manager.

In the part of Agrippa Jacob Wendell, Jr., long regarded as the best amateur actor in New York, makes his first appearactor in New York, makes his first appearance as a professional. He makes an excellent impression both by the dignity of his bearing and the perfection of his elecution. Miss Jessie Busley is an adequate Charmian and Miss Leah Bateman-Hunter a highly picturesque Iras.

The scenic side of the production is exceedingly lovely. The scenery is by Ernest Albert from drawings by Jules Guerin, so that unusual results were to be expected. Each of the scenes is beautiful to behold. Especially sumptuous is the set for Cleonatra's palace.

iful to behold. Especially sur is the set for Cleopatra's pale t is true that so massive are the huge oillars and so spacious the prospect ooking out from the palace that the actors at times seem dwarfed almost to beginificance. Suggestion rather than reality might and probably will in future be employed to advantage. But the fact remains that no more but the fact remains that no more umptuous or beautiful dramatic prouction has been seen in this country. Interest of the country. Interest of the country. Interest of the country. The play moved faster last evening han at the dress rehearsal and the cuts urther shortened the performance, but t was 11:40 o'clock when the final curtain all upon the death of Cleopatra. Still the audience would not depart until it ad called Miss Marlowe twice before curtain, once alone and once with Busley and Miss Leah Bateman-

"Antony and Cleopatra" will be re-"Antony and Cleopatra" will be repeated this evening, on Wednesday and friday evenings and on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. On Thursday evening will take place the first performance of "The Cottage in the Air." a modern comedy by Edward Knoblauch, a young American writer who is the author of "The Shulamite," a play acted in London some years ago by Miss Lena Ashwell. In this play will appear several of the best members of the New Theatre Company who are not seen in the Shakes.

pest members of the New Theatre Company who are not seen in the Shakesspearian tragedy.

"Strife," a powerful play dealing with
labor and capital, by John Galsworthy,
known here as the author of "The Silver
Box," in which Miss Barrymore appeared
here several seasons ago, will be produced on November 17. The first performance of opera will take place on Novem ber 16, when "Werther" will be the bill.

WANT MRS. STEINER ADMITTED

Friends of Woman Detained at Ellis Island Going to Washington.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—A party of Cincinnati business men will go to Washington to-morrow to ask the Department of Commerce and Labor to allow Mrs Kate Steiner, widow of George Steiner a former Cincinnati business man, to

enter this country. Mrs. Steiner is now held at Ellis Island and the immigrant inspectors say she must go back to Ireland because she has an injured ankle and may become a pub-

an injured ankle and may become a public charge.

She recently went to Ireland to remain four months at her former home and was returning. Her sister, Mrs. Riley, wife fof Patrolman James Riley, has sent on a sworn statement to the officials in New York, but they say Mrs. Steiner's bond, which she gave with this statement is not satisfactory. Mrs. Steiner is well known here and among the men who will go to Washington in her behalf are former friends of her dead husband.

Somnambulist Gets a Bad Fall. John Savinsky, 57 years old, a cooper of 1104 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint. while asleep yesterday morning crawled

out of a front third floor window and fell from the ledge, breaking both legs and suffering internal injuries. He was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
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THE BUDGET IN THE LORDS. Read for the First Time Without a Word

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 8.-There was a dramatic noment in the House of Lords this evenwhen the budget bill, which carries important issues, was passed to its sonations of this actress. As a mat- first reading without comment of any kind. When the Government leader arose to make the necessary motion there was a hush of expectation. His motion was made in the most perfunctory manner and when he resumed his seat no one claimed the privilege of speaking.

After a slight pause the Lord Chancellor formally put the motion to the House and there was an expectant craning of necks. To the surprise of the spectators not a word was uttered. The entire attitude of the Lords was that of externa indifference to the much discussed measure. Quietly the bill was read and the House proceeded with its ordinary

Those who witnessed to-night's proceedings realized that a far different scene will take place a fortnight hence when the measure comes up for the second time.

SPEAKER FERRARA REBUKED. He Has to Apologize to Havana Students for Attack on Palma and the U. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA. Nov. 8. Señor Ferrara, Speaker of the Cuban House of Repreentatives, was compelled to-day apologize to the students of the univer-

On the anniversary of the death of former President Palma he had told the student body that the dead chief Magistrate should have been shot for bringing in American intervention and chided his earers for honoring such a man.

The students in their indignation went on strike and notified the head of the university that they would not attend Ferrara's law lectures until he apologized.

BLOODSHED IN THE BU LL RING. Police Fire on Crowd of Rioters in Lima -All Over Bull and Lion Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIMA, Peru, Nov. 8. -Several persons were killed and many wounded during a fight between a lion and a bull in the bull ring here yesterday. The bull ring was crowded, and as the fight resulted in a flasco there were noisy protests from the people who had paid money to see

A riot ensued and finally the police fired on the people. There is general indignation over their action. It is not known definitely how many were killed and wounded.

MANUEL IN MADRID

King of Portugal Lost in Swarm of Troops -Grandees Indignant. Special Cable Despatch to THB SUN

Madrid, Nov. 8.—When King Manuel Portugal arrived here at noon to-day whole district between the station and the palace was so crowded with soldiers and police that the public had little opportunity to see the distinguished visitor

The people of this city are so unused to being expressed. This feeling is shared by many grandees and public officials who were excluded from the reception

LORDS SLAM THE COMMONS. Reject Government Measure to End Plural Voting in London. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sur

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The House of Lords by a vote of 157 to 40 rejected to-night another bill which had passed the House The measure which went to defeat

bill. It provided for the abolition of plural voting in the metropolis. The opposition contended that the bill would have put London on an inferior plane as compared with the provinces.

was known as the London elections

MADRID THEATRE BURNED. Nine Houses Near the Zarzuela Also Secrebed and 15 Persons Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Nov. 8.—The Teatro de la Zarzuela, one of the high class comedy

houses, has been destroyed by fire. Nine houses adjoining the theatre were partly burned and fifteen persons were injured. No deaths have been

GOLD MEDALS FOR FLYERS. Both the Wright Brothers on the List of

French Academy of Sciences. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Academy of Scinces has awarded gold medals to twentyone aviators, including Blériot, Farman, Ferber, Santos-Dumont, Voisin, Orville and Wilbur Wright and Count Zeppelin.

SHE WAS TREATED FOR GOLD

MRS. STETAN'S EX-DISCIPLES TELL TALES OUT OF SCHOOL.

Say She Advocated Celibacy and Was Regarded by Her Circle as the Christ-Excommunication Awaited-Title to the Real Estate in Case of Schism.

In a few days, according to Christian Scientists here, the directors of the mother church in Boston will take the final punitive action provided under the by-laws of the Christian Science Church and excommunicate Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the head of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city. Her public statement of yesterday denying the justice of the charges of malpractice brought against her, yet admitting that she indulged in mental practices which are not countenanced by the church, must of necessity, these people said, hasten the final action of the heads of the church body.

Despite Mrs. Stetson's statement that she had complied strictly with the orders of the board of directors in Boston, it was said yesterday that she had not forwarded to Boston what was expected of one adonished as she had been; which should have been an admission of the justness of the admonitions and a promise to abide by the counsels therein set forth. The Mrs. Stetson's promulgation of defensive statements in the newspapers, said those competent to know their temper, particularly since they had received no word

they had given her.

Eugene R. Cox, the head of the Christian Science publication committee for this State and by virtue of his position a direct representative of the governing board of the First Church in Boston, said yesterday that it was not his purpose nor on West Ninety-sixth street to be drawn into a controversy in the public prints He did wish, however, to correct a possible wrong impression of Christian Science which those outside the church might gain through the reading of Mrs. Stetson's statement published vesterday.

"While the mental practice described by Mrs. Stetson in this morning's papers is not the practice of Christian Scie he said, "it is to be observed that there is a wide difference between her practice as described by herself and as described by her students. Even her most partisan students admitted at the recent inquiry in Boston that she was in the habit of making mental and audible attacks upon persons in the nature of imprecation and curses.

"The distinction which she attempts to make in Tavor of mental practice, which she says is legitimate as selfdefence, is unknown to Christian Science A Christian Scientist defends himself from all forms of evil by keeping his own usness free from it and not by hurling thoughts at a supposed enemy.

Mr. Cox was asked concerning the charge implied in the censure of the committee of inquiry of the First Church here which was to the effect that Virgil O. Strickler, the first reader of the church. had been unduly active in pressing the matter of Mrs. Stetson's suspected lapses in orthodoxy upon the attention of the directors of the mother church. Added to that censure has been the report among the adherents of Mrs. Stetson that Strickler himself had initiated the investi-

Strickler himself had initiated the investigation by the directors in Boston.

"There is a general feeling," he replied, "that this proceeding was instigated by Mr. Strickler and that is being quite generally circulated among the members of the First Church of New York. It throws the onus of the whole matter on his shoulders.

on his shoulders.

"That belief is quite incorrect. For a long time before this incident arose people had been leaving the First Church and going to other Christian Science churches in the city, giving their reaching their reaching their properties. sons for so doing more or less publicity. So the air was filled from time to time a group of Mrs. Stetson's students, all of whom had been in the inner circle of practitioners gathered about the person of the leader of the First Church, came out and gave specific reasons why they were forced to do so. They severed their connection with Mrs. Stetson entirely

entirely.

"Among these were Charles J. Strobel.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Otis, Mrs. Mary
Newell and Mrs. Martha O. Dickinson.
With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charters, who
had previously been practitioners in Mrs.
Stetson's inner circle, they all made
specific charges against Mrs. Stetson's
teachings to the directors of the Mother
Church. It was after receiving these teachings to the directors of the Mother Church. It was after receiving these charges that the board in Boston called upon Mr. Strickler in his official capacity as flirst reader to take the action which

was taken.

"It is worthy of note that the charges made by these seven persons fully corroborated the evidence of the six practitioners under Mrs. Stetson who testified adversely in Boston concerning her teachings and the testimony of others of her practitioners who were examined there."

Mr. Stroebel and Mr. Otis said yesterday that they resigned as practitioners, as members of the First Church and as students of Mrs. Stetson. After they had done this, Mr. Otis declared, Mrs. Stetson sent people to see their patients to say that these men were "darkened, disloyal and failen students." For the next three or four weeks Mr. Otis said that they were "maliciously treated."

"But the vaccination didn't take," put in Mr. Stroebel. He added that it was because they were fearless.

Mrs. Stetson, Mr. Otis said, had practically advocated celibacy. When one of her pupils, a man named George Richards, married the daughter of a Western Episcopal Bishop his office in the Christian Science reading rooms was closed.

Both Mr. Otis and Mr. Stroebel agreed that Mrs. Stetson's authority in the inner circle of practitioners had been practically absolute. Many of the practitioners, they said, looked upon her as the Mr. Stroebel and Mr. Otis said yester

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Christ. When they gave her her house boxes were put up to receive contributions of money and the pupils were urged to drop in as much as possible. It was in speaking of the urgency of this generosity that they remembered hearing Mrs. Kate Y. Remer say:

"We're going to house the Christ, you have."

Mrs. Stetson, the two men recalled, had spoken of herself as the Mediator.
Mr. Otis declared that Mrs. Stetson had a mesmerized circle around her. He believed that a third of them would stick by her even in the event of her excommunication.

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The last one of her treatments that they had attended was on New Year's eve last. On that occasion she had directed the inner circle "to treat for gold." Mrs. Remer had come into the room and exclaimed. "You must treat Mrs. Stetson for affluence." They explained this by saying that she had a number of rich patients at that time who hadn't paid up.

According to the testimony of the practitioners Mrs. Stetson was not always self-contained. She was greatly incensed at Archibald McLellan of the Boston church because he had opposed the new church which she wished to erect. The inner circle was instructed "to treat for the church." They were divided into relays and the treating went on night and day. Mr. Stroebel said that during the hour that was assigned to him he had read the article written by Mr. McLellan and day. Mr. Stroebel said that during the hour that was assigned to him he had read the article written by Mr. McLellen against Mrs. Stetson's project. She had come to them saying that every one wasn't doing the right sort of treating, but she had blamed Otis instead of Stroebel They said that she rushed into the reading receive on the occasion with hands clenthed. rooms on one occasion with hands clenched and evidently greatly excited and ex-claimed: "The church must be built." It was her idea, said the former pupils to use the house next to the church as a publication house. She regarded the trouble she had had

She regarded the trouble she had had with various men, they said, as feuds. That with Carroll Norton she was accustomed to speak of as the Norton-Stetson feud and others were designated the MacCracken-Stetson feud and the McLeilan-Stetson feud. It was her boast, they said, that she had always succeeded in downing her adversaries.

Mr. Strickler, the first reader, had no stranday statement to give vesteriay.

extended statement to give yesterday concerning the references Mrs. Stetson had made in her statement to his inability to "grasp the metaphysical point that there exists a difference between mental malpractice and self-defence." Nor did he care to comment upon the statement made

exists a difference between mental final-practice and self-defence." Nor did he care to comment upon the statement made by Mrs. Kate Y. Remer in defence of the apparent discrepancy between her testi-mony given before the directors in Bos-ton and before the committee of inquiry of the First Church here.

"I cannot understand Mrs. Remer," he said. "She is in some ways a very brilliant woman, but didn't she tell the reporters who called for her statement that when this matter first came up she came to my house and for several hours she argued with me to be allowed to go before the directors in Boston and tell what she knew about the questions about Mrs. Stetson's teachings?"

A great deal of speculation is growing among the members of the First Church as to what steps might be taken to estab-

as to what steps might be taken to estab-lish the control of the church property on Central Park West in case Mrs. Stet son's excommunication from the church should cause a schism in the congrega-tion. The congregation bought the prop-erty on the corner of West Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West in May, 1899. and erected the church, acting as a cor-poration. Title to both the church and the site is vested in the church corpora-tion. The church also bought in May of this year the property north of the church extending to the corner of West Ninety-seventh street. This is held under a

ortgage.
The adherents to the mother church is estab-The adherents to the mother church maintain that as every church is established as a branch of the First Church in standing on a siding in the New York

The Hulls have four children. Carl Townsend Hull, the eldest, is 18 and is Boston the property of the First Church Boston the property of the First Church here could never be alienated from the genuine Christian Science body, no matter if the members of the owning corporation tid clienate themselves from that body.

\$10,000 English beauty, and who is staying at the Hotel York, on Seventh avenue at the Hotel York, on Seventh avenue, received a letter demanding that she pay \$100 or have her beauty marred by acid. On receipt of the letter Miss Odell became frightened and sent for her manager. He in turn called upon Manager Rogers of the American Theatre and asked what kind of a press agent he had. Manager Rogers said he knew nothing about it and the matter was turned over to the police. Acting Captain McElroy of West Thirty-seventh street assigned Detectives Donohue and Cleary to look into it.

when asked about the matter last night Miss Odell showed the letter, which is postmarked at Station E. It is written in lead pencil on the back of a wine card of D. Pacciotte & Co., 439 Sixth avenue, and says:

"If you do not pay Mr. Mudd \$100 on the authorities think he is mistaken are to where he shot ing and tried to follow him. The authorities think he is mistaken are to where he shot ing and tried to follow him. The authorities think he is mistaken are to where he shilled her to shill the shilled her to where he should her to shill the shilled her to where he shill the shilled her to shill the shilled her the shilled her to shill the shilled her the shilled her the shill the shilled her the shilled her the shilled her the shilled her the shill the shilled her the shill the shi

in lead pencil on the back of a wine card of D. Pacciotte & Co., 489 Sixth avenue, and says:

"If you do not pay Mr. Mudd \$100 on Wednesday following your matinée per-formance do not be surprised to be shot during your next performance or to have your face marred by acid. A man will come up to you and say, 'Have you a package for Mr. Mudd?' Then you are to turn over to him a package containing 100 iron men. Do not notify the cops; they will not do you any good. You will see this insignia in your sleep.'

The letter was not signed, but at the bottom of the card, roughly sketched, were three daggers shaping a triangle, and beneath these was a larger dagger held by a hand.

Yesterday Miss Odell received another notice, a blank visiting card enclosed in a card envelope postmarked yesterday morning from Hudson Terminal station. The words "La Signa Monte Secunda," carefully printed in ink, were on the card. Underneath was the triangle of daggers with the numeral 3 in the centre.

Miss Odell became hysterical and last night, accompanied by the two detectives, who will guard her until Thursday, she went to the theatre in a taxicab.

SUES INTIMIDATING UNION. Victim Asks Courts to Prevent His Dis charge Through Beycott.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Because he refused Boston, Nov. 8.—Because he refused to join the Upholsterers International Union of North America, Local 53, Louis Trudeau avers that he is in danger of losing his place with the Paine Furniture Company of this city and has asked the courts for an injunction to restrain the union and its members from interfering with his employment by intimidation or otherwise. Trudeau says in his petition that the

furniture company has always been satisfied with his work and wishes to retain his services, but that the defendant union has caused a strike at the Paine establishment and threatens to keep it establishment and threatens to keep it up until the business is ruined if Trudeau

is not discharged.

The strike was precipitated, Trudeau says, because he declined to accede to the union's demands when approached last October. He believes the Paine company will be obliged to meet the union's demands for his discharge.

GAYNOR AND PRENDERGAST Exchange Letters on Their Relations in

the Offices They Are to Hold. This post-election correspondence be tween Mayor-elect Gaynor and Comp-troller-elect Prendergast was made public

DEEPWELLS, ST. JAMES, L. I.

November 5, 1909 MT DEAR MR. PRPVDEBGAST: Allow me to ongratulate you upon your election and duties. I am sure it is the ish of all of us to make the government of the city and o the borough economical and successful in every respect. You know you have al-ways had my esteem and confidence, and

The Hon. William A. Prendergast, Compiroller-elect of New York City, Brook-

November 6, 1909.

The Hon. W. J. Gaynor, Mayor-elect of New York City, Deepwells, St. James, L. I.: MY DEAR JUDGE GAYNOR: Your letter has been received and has afforded me a great deal of pleasure. Upon learning the result of the election my first utterance was an expression of my firm intention to assist you in every way in my power in furthering such policies as would be for the be enefit of steadfastly adhere. There is not the slight-est reason why the best of relations should not prevail between all the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. There is no occasion for hostility, and as we all have the same purpose in mind, namely, good government, there is every reason and incentive for our working in armony. It is a very great satisfaction to me to realize now, after the turmoil of the battle is over, that never in any of my speeches did I express a single thought which would now render it in the slightest
way embarrassing for me to preserve the
attitude which I have outlined above.
With cordial best wishes and trusting that you will have a well deserved rest for the next few weeks, believe me, yours

very truly, (Signed) WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST. FALLON WAS NOT ELECTED.

Eighth District. A correspondent asks THE SUN to say which of the newspapers was right about the election for Municipal Justice in the Eighth district. THE SUN said that Dwyer. Tam., was elected and all the other newspapers said that Fallon, Ind., who had been turned down by Murphy, had won. These are the figures as they now stand at the office

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CAR OF GRAPES ON FIRE. Car Ran Away in Central's Freight Yards and Then Toppled Over.

Central frieght yards near Thirtystreet broke loose last night and coast-

here could never be alienated from the genuine Christian Science body, no matter if the members of the owning corporation did alienate themselves from that body.

MAUDODELL MADE HYSTERICAL, Gets Letters Demanding \$100 on Penalty of Acid Spelling Her Face.

On Friday last Maud Odell, who is known in the theatrical world as the \$10,000 English beauty, and who is staying street broke loose last night and coast-ing to a switch turned over. The car fell on a switch lamp, which penetrated its side and set fire to the car and contents. The sawdust in the crates of grapes became saturated with oil from the lamp and immediately the inside of the car was ablaze. The fire engine which answered the alarm threaded its way through the yard with difficulty. By cutting holes in the car's side and inserting the hose the firemen soon had the fire under control.

ONE OF GEBHARDT'S STORIES.

as to where he killed her.

NOW DE GROOT STANDS SECOND. New Situation in the Close Race for Municipal Magistrate in Queens.

William A. De Groot of Richmond Hill, who according to the returns defeated James F. McLaughlin of Jamaica by one James F. McLaughlin of Jamaica by one vote for reelection as Municipal Magistrate of the Third district, Queens, found the tables turned on him yesterday when seventeen ballots marked for identification in the Sixteenth Election district but not included in the election board's returns were counted before Justice Garretson in the Flushing Supreme Court. De Groot lost his lead and McLaughlin came out of the count with two majority. De Groot does not give up yet, and before the matter is settled there may have to be a recanvass of the vote of the entire district.

PETROSINO CLUE IN LETTER. Italian Police Think a Man New in New York Was in the Plot. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A despatch from Naples to the Giobe says the Palermo police have seized a letter addressed to a

sino.

The New York police have been no tifled of the finding of the letter.

Mr Lowe Glad to Be Divorced.

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum granted an interlocutory decree of di-vorce yesterday to Mary Susan Lowe from J. Allen Lowe, formerly manager of the J. Allen Lowe, formerly manager of the Park Theatre in Boston and author of the musical comedies "The Isle of Spice" and "The Defenders." The Court found that Lowe had been living with Maude Francis for five years. The testimony showed that when Lowe was served with the summons and complaint in the divorce action last Christmas he said "This is the best Christmas present I have had in the last ten years."

MISSING YACHT AND OWNER

LITTLE COMMODORE SIX DAYS OUT FROM LAWRENCE BEACH.

Washington Hull, Architect, Her Owner and Skipper, Expected to Make Ba-yonne Inside of Seven Hours-Two Sailors With Him-Tug Sent Out.

The derelict destroyer Seneca and the ocean going tug Dalzelline left this port resterday afternoon to search for the missing sloop yacht Commodore, which with her owner, Washington Hull, an architect of Brooklyn and New York. and two sailors left Lawrence Beach, L. I., last Wednesday morning for Bayonne where the yacht was to be hauled out.

Last night the observer at Sandy Hook reported that a white sloop yacht could be seen off the Hook making her way toward New York against head winds. Whether it was the Commodore could not be learned.

Mrs. Hull, the wife of the missing architect, who lives at 154 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, does not believe that the yacht has been lost. She thinks that it was blown out to sea and that her husband and his crew were picked up by an outward bound steamer having no wire less apparatus. Friends of the family, however, chartered the Dalzelline yester day, and with two weeks rations on board she left Quarantine at 4:30 o'clock. The Seneca left half an hour earlier.

At 5:30 P. M. Quarantine reported that

the Dalzelline had returned with pilo boat No. 5 in tow and had gone in the direction of Stapleton. Frederick Dalzell, one of the owners of the tug, said last night that he did not think that the Dalzelline could have come back so soon because she had gone to look for the Commodore, and her captain had orders to report as soon as he could get in communication with his employers. Mr. Dalzell had heard nothing of the Dalzelline or of pilot boat No. 5 beyond the report sent out from Quarantine. He said that he thought it too dark at the time for any one to make out the tug.

Lawrence Beach is about half way between Long Beach and Far Rockaway, and under ordinary conditions Mr. Hull should have been able to get his sloop from that point to Bayonne in from five to seven hours.

When he left home last Wednesday morning he told his wife that he would be back before dark, as he meant to keep a dinner engagement that night. Mrs. Hull put up a lunch for him and the crew. to report as soon as he could get in com-

When he did not come home that night she thought that the Commadore had been caught in a dead calm and was unable to get to Bayonne and she was not worried. When Friday came and she had had no word of her husband she became somewhat uneasy, though she said yesterday that she had not feared for the safety of the racht as it was a stanch craft. Detail of the Vote for Justice in the

of the yacht, as it was a stanch craft and had weathered much heavy weather since her husband had owned it.

Mrs. Hull, however, notified the police, and the light keepers at Great Jones Inlet, Long Beach and Fire Island were asked to keep a sharp look out for the Commedors. Commodore.
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The Commodore is a centreboard yacht, thirty feet over all. She carries a cruising rig, and as Mr. Hull is a good sailor his wife does not believe that she was capsized. She had no tender, her dory tender having been stolen last spring.

After leaving Lawrence Beach the course of the yacht should have been along shore. The fact that it has been six days since the commodore set sail and no wreckage has been reported strengthens the belief that she is safe. If she had capsized it is likely that she would have floated and have been seen by some of the hundreds of craft that have passed in and out of the harbor since her disappearance.

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H. W. Dawson, a liveryman of Lawrence, is the last person known to have seen Mr. Hull and the two men who were with him. Dawson took the party to the beach and saw them sail away. He says that the weather was fine. There was no storm later in the day. One of the men with Mr. Hull was a Norwegian named Wold. The name of the other man could not be learned.

Mr. Hull's office is at 16 East Twenty-third street. It was said there yesterday that the office had been locked for almost a week.

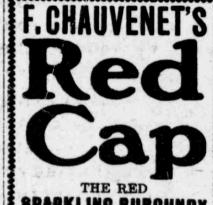
a cadet at the Naval Academy. Washington Hull, Jr., is a cadet at the Virginia Military Academy. The other two are girls. Up to yesterday none of the children had been informed of the disappearance of Mr. Hull.

Death Rate Up Slightly.

There were 1,333 deaths and a death rate of 15.23 a thousand in the city last week. A year ago the rate was 13.45, representing 1,140 deaths. The number of deaths from diarrhoea

and heart diseases was less last week than for the same week of 1908, but deaths from scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever and pneumonia were greater. Deaths among adults over 65 showed an increase of 33 1-3 per cent. Mortality in tenements and institutions and among infants was also greater this

Dr. John R. Moore Seriously Shot. BESSEMER, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Dr. John R. Moore of Ironwood, chief surgeon at the United States Steel Corporation's Lake Superior mines, was accidentally shot and seriously injured yesterday at his camp in the woods at Clark Lake. Dr. Moore and a party of friends had gone to Sans Souci to prepare for the deer



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NEW ROCHELLE, Nov. 8 .- Early this norning burglars entered the home morning burglars entered the home of Joseph Sheehan, the tenor who was with Henry W. Savage's "Madama Butterfly," and carried off several hundred dollars worth of silver and jewelry. Mr. Sheehan lives opposite Eddie Foy in Fillon Park He is away on the road. The burglars won the confidence of a bulldog that was guarding the family.

New \$17,000,000 Corporation. TRENTON, Nov. 8 .- The Great Falls Power Company was incorporated here to-day with an authorized capital stock of \$17,000,000. This is to be divided into \$10,000,000 preferred stock bearing 7 per cent. cumulative dividend and \$7,000,000 common stock. The incorporators are W. C. Parker, t. J. Relyea and F. E. Gris-

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MARRIED. LOW—MACMONNIES.—On November 4, at the Church of the Oratoire, Parts, France, by the Rev. Charles Wagner, Mary Pairchild-Mac-Monnies to Will H. Low.

ANGELL.—On April 20, 1909, near Malabane.

Philippine Islands, Philip Eastman Angell, son of Florence De Wolfe and the late Albert H. Angell, in the 32d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Messiah. Tuesday, November 9, at 3 P. M. FULLER.—On Monday, November 8, 1908, at his residence in Jersey City, George Fuller, sea of the late Dudley B. Fuller, aged 77 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. GRANT.-On Monday morning, November 8, 1909 Dr. Gabriel Grant. Fueral services at his late residence, 22 East 49th st., New York city, on Wednesday morn-ing, November 10, at 11 o'clock.

USELL.—On November 8, Jules Kuseil, aged 48. Services at "THE FUN ERAL CHURCH," 241 West

McGovern.—On Saturday evening, November 6, at his residence, 328 West 76th st., James McGovern, in his 56th year. Funeral services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and that st., Tuesday. November 9, at 10 in the morning. Kindly

PATRICK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK ADnounces with deep regret the death of James McGovern at his residence, 326 West 76th st., New York city, on November 6, 1909. Members are respectfully requested to attend the funeral services, to be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st st., on Tuesday, November 9, 1908, at 10 A.

WILLIAM TEMPLE EMMET, President WARREN LESLIE, Secretary.
At a special meeting of the BOARD OF TRUSTERS

OF THE EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, held Monday, November 8, 1909, the following minute was unanimously adopted: rollowing minute was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, With sincere regret we learn the sad
news of the death of our fellow trustee, Mr.
James McGovern,
Whereas, Mr. McGovern was elected to the
Board of Trustees May 13, 1897, serving as a
member of the Executive Committee from
1905 to 1907, when failing health obliged him
to retire from active work.

to retire from active work. His unswerving integrity, earnestness of purpose, devotion to duty, combined with a gental, loving nature, endeared him to all his associates.

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ed. That we extend our deepest sym pathy to the bereaved family of the deceased, and take this occasion to record our great respect and cordial affection as his associates. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon

the minutes, and a copy be sent to his family, and that the Board of Trustees attend his funeral in a body.

THOMAS M. MULRT, President. THOMAS M. MULET, Proceedings of the Connection o

city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TPRESI.—On November 6, Bertha Teresi, aged 57.

Body lying at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241
West 23d st. (CAMPRELL BUILDING). Notice of funeral later. WALSH.—On Sunday, November 7, 1909, at Philadeiphia, Harriet Hockley, wife of the late Rev. George Herbert Walsh, D. D., and daughter of the late John Hockley, Esq., of

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